"If a debate springs up, it seems to be a game of cross questions and crooked answers. A member is making a speech, when a ques-tion is put to him. His answer suggests other questions, and, while commenting on the replies, the questioner in turn is questioned by some one else, and so on. When a member appears to be uttering the last sentence of his speech, half a dozen or more members are on their legs, calling out, 'Mr. Clerk! Mr. Clerk!' amid shouts from all parts of the hall, 'Call the roll! call the roll!' You will often have no small difficulty to hear what is said or understand what is going on, from the incessant noise and bustle. There is a constant sharp striand bustle. There is a constant sharp striking of letters and papers on the desk—a mode the members have of summoning the pages to take their documents to the post-box. You are amazed too at the picturesque attitudes of some of the members. You are quite right in remarking that this is a Democratic assembly. Is not that an elegant posture, now, of the honorable gentleman in the outer range of seats? He has flung one leg over the desk in front, the heel of his boot dipping in the juk bottle, and heel of his boot dipping in the ink bottle, and, while his chair is tilted back and his other leg flung over over one arm of it, he chews his quid, picks his teeth, and squirts his tobacco uice at his neighbor's spittoon, which he misses. This is the Yankee way of 'taking it

"The Americans seem to have an uncon querable propensity to kick up their heels— not behind, but before. I have gone into the reading room of the Young Men's Christian Association, on the avenue, and found, of four men reading, three with their feet on the table, and the fourth barring his in the oven of the stove. On more than one occasion, while sitting in the galleries at Congress, I have received a poke at the back of my head, and, turning round, have discovered in close proximity, not anybody's elbow or hat, but a pair of boots, with feet in them resting on the back of the story of my seat, on an elevation with the chair of the owner. But a more disagreeable thing than that is the chewing and spitting. In Congress, the carpets in the galleries are saturated, and the stair-case walls filthily discolored with tobac-co juice. In the streets, when the snow was on the ground, it looked as if people had been walking all over the city with leaky cans of mo-

CIAL CHARGE AGAINST POLYGAMY.—At the July term of the first judicial district court of Utah Territory, held at Genoa, in Carson county, Judge Drummond charged the grand jury very forcibly and earnestly upon the section of the criminal code for the punishment of persons not legally married, and for lewd conduct, as set forth in the Revised Statutes of the States. The Judge said:
"This section, therefore, I give you in charge,

with an earnest desire that you will cast off all with an earnest desire trat you will east off an priestly yokes of oppression, and studiously and honestly do your daty, without fear, favor, or affection, wholly unbiassed. As there is no statute law in this Territory regulating marriage, or touching the subject directly or indirectly, it only remains for me to say that all these ceremonies by the people of this Terri-tory called 'sealing,' are anything other in the eyes of the law than a legal marriage ceremony. In the foregoing section the Legisla-ture has thought proper to pass a stringent law of a criminal character for the punishment of open lewdness; this indeed was wise and humane on the part of those legislators, and to Democratic Platform, Endorsement of - 98 us it seems that the Legislature thereby in- District of Columbia, Bill in relation to - 42 ended to provide a remedy for the correction of that crying and most loathsome, barbarous, cruel, black, and degrading evil, which seems to be one of the cardinal doctrines of the church, prominent in power in this Territory, polygamy; or, at least, if they did not intend it, they have virtually done what should have been done many years since. The law is found in the book, and you, as well as I, are solemnly bound to give it force and utility.

"It is wholly useless and noonday madness

for the Legislature to pass laws, and for the Federal Government to send judges and attor-neys here to execute those laws, if the mandate of one man, clothed with a priestly power, and wholly unlearned in the science of the law, is to be permitted to thwart, not only the action of the Legislature of the Territory, but boldly and openly bid open defiance and sportive re-bellion against the Federal authority of the United States, and dictate to grand juries when to find bills of indictment, and when not. These things cannot be endured in a republican Gov-ernment. All these men, therefore, who have a multiplicity of women residing with them at the same house or at the same harem, are subjects for your investigation. I have already instruct-ed you that there is no law in this Territory authorizing the issuing of marriage license, or authorizing any one to perform marriage cere-monies, either in or out of the chunch; and monies, either in or out of the church; and much as you may regret to do so, it it nevertheless your duty to respect the law of the land, and prefer bills of indictment against all such as have not been legally married in some other country, and particularly when two or more women are cohabiting with the same man. These instances are too often seen and too much encouraged by the church here to insure respect from the civilized world, either at home respect from the civilized world, either at home or abroad; and even barbarous minds in your own country revolt at the sickening and truly heart-rending spectacle of the masses of this

"Duty follows you, gentlemen, in all the walks of life—at home and abroad, in the family circle, at the ballot-box, at your daily Christian devotions; and prominently so here, where the interest of the crushed and down-trodden appeal in thunder tones for relief at the hands of the law."

SPAIN RULIED BY THE DESTRUCTION OF THE INQUISITION.—The Paris Univers, the ultramontane organ of the Roman Church, contains the following appeal for the Inquisition:

"The decadence of the Inquisition is also the decadence of Spain. This fact cannot be denied; and it must also be acknowledged that the two greatest minds which have appeared in Spain since the suppression of the Inquisition—Balene and Donoso Cortes—were its apologists: and that the last resource of Spain, and gists; and that the last resource of Spain, and the only hope which remains to it, is that pro-found sentiment of faith, that Catholic tempera-ment, which were formed by the Inquisition. Without them, its revolutions have shown what Spain may become, and what it must expect."

A PAIR OF THEM .- Last night, a man an woman, evidently husband and wife, were going along, arm in arm, with that zig-zag movement which betokens spiritualism, in more or less quantities. Said he:

"Hic!—walk shteady, why don't ye?"

"An it's yersilf—hic!—that—hic!—throubles meth—hic!—yer pushin—walk shteady yer Said she:

PRICES OF ENGLISH PAPERS.—The Londo PRICES OF ENGLISH PAPERS.—The London newsmen furnish the Times or Post on the day of publication for \$5.75 a quarter. For the Herald \$8.50 a quarter is charged. The second edition of the London Times, Sun, Globe, or Standard, is furnished for \$7.50 a quarter, or \$30 a year. Copies of the Times, one day old, are furnished at \$4 a quarter, so that the difference in the cost in England between a paper of the latest edition on the day of publication. or the day next succeeding, is equal to the sutor the latest edition on the day or publication or the day next succeeding, is equal to the sub-scription price of the largest commercial news paper in the United States. A file of the Lon don Times taken in this country costs about \$52 a year, or nearly seventeen cents for each copy of the paper. The English papers are conducted on the cash system exclusively. They have no subscribers, but are furnished to newsmen by the ream, who supply "patrors" in the city and country districts.

A QUAKER BARGAIN .- Some few years since A QUAKER BARGAIN.—Some few years since, a merchant, who lived upon the Eastern seaboard, bargained with an honest Quaker for a lot of cider. It was delivered upon the wharin due time, neatly barrelled, the bungs carefully covered with tins, nicely and strongly nailed down. The buyer, being a shrewd and careful man, always right after his business, took a notion that he would try the wares before he sent them off. Accordingly, he ripped up the hone of a her

WASHINGTON, D. C.

An English tourist in America gives in Colburn's London Magazine some sketches of what he observed and some hits at faults, which possess too much truth. He was in Washington during the struggle for the Speakership, and speaks as follows of what he saw. What he says of our filthy habit of spitting is very little, if at all, exaggerated:

"If a debate springs up, it seems to be a linear transfer of the speakers and water. He sought out the sanctified seller, and demanded an explanation. Old Broadbrim was cornered, but not non-plussed, or in the least abashed. He owned up, for he could not do otherwise, but, with the blandest and smoothest manner possible, excused himself by saying: "Friend Jennings, I thought that thee was to ship it into a far-off country."—Boston Post. ountry."-Boston Post.

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VASHINGTO THE LAST WALK O'er the bare woods, whose o Plead with the leaden heav Pland with the leader to the season to the season to the season the season that the season the seas

ERMS OF SUBS

Along the river's summer we The withered turts of aster And trembles on its arid stall. The hear plause of the gold And in the wind, that fails to The axure studded juniper, he silver birch its buds of purple and searies berries tall where rose! With mingled sound of horns A far-heard clang, the wild Storm-sent, from Arctic moo Like a great arrow through Two dusky lines converged Chasing the southward-flying anow-hird and o the brave snow-hird and

The wind blew South; the Was warm as June's; and a Fleeted the wild mountain And that the vernal-seeming Mocked faded grass and les ince then, the winter blas The white pagodas of the On these rough slopes, and, You river, in its overflow

Rich gift of God! A year What pomp of rise and I know not how, in other l

Yet, on life's current, he v Is one with him who row And he who wanders wide No more of beauty's jealo Than he who from his door

Laugh in the sun, has see The marble palaces of Ind Rise round him in the snow his lone sweet-brier Per And thus it is my fancy b

thin its round of sea and s

What lack of goodly con When masters of the m

I talk with Bacon, grave I read the world with Pa d priest and sage, with so Mathinks, oh friend, I he Bring living guests who Not ghosts who fly at The herbs we share with Are better than ambros

But doubly bleet is he who He who might Plato's b Have I not seen befor And watched his puritar With more than Easte riting the Suk's song, the aks Mesn's age of though Here too, of answering

Have I not welcomed The gentle pilgrim trou Whose songs have g Whose pages, like the Whereon the Eastern two borne me over Rhine And he, who to the lett Of ages, adds the low The wisdom and the m The ethics of the sel The statesman to his has the Attention arche as the Attention arche

ut graced my he